

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 31—Number 12

Week of March 18, 1956

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] DAG HAMMARSKJOLD, Sec'y-Gen'l of UN, on *United Nations' role in keeping peace in Middle East*: "Constant attention by a good nurse may be just as important as a major operation by a surgeon." . . . [2] CONSTANTINE KARAMANLIS, Greek Premier, *demanding U S intervention in Cyprus dispute*: "If the U S refuses to use its power to discipline the Western world in favor of justice and liberty, one may be concerned about the future of the free world." . . . [3] Gen MATTHEW B RIDGWAY, former Army Chief of Staff, *saying Army should be kept out of politics*: "The power that is vested in the civilian Sec'ies, particularly the Sec'y of Defense, is so enormous that it could do incalculable harm if applied on a basis of what is good for the party, instead of what is good for the country." . . . [4] ADLAI E STEVENSON, Democrat leader, *saying GOP means to 're-*

verse role of Pres': "Such conditions as the Pres stated last wk sound more like the rules for governing a kingdom or

a corp'n. They are not the rules for governing a democracy." . . .

[5] THURGOOD MARSHALL, chief counsel for Nat'l Ass'n for Advancement of Colored People, on *the Negro vote*: "No presidential candidate or political party is going to get the 1st Negro vote until they produce something that comes close to civil rights." . . . [6] Elderly Texan, *expressing pre-convention attitude toward presidential campaign*: "Not interested. Don't care about politics. When they lost Teddy Roosevelt they lost 'em all." . . . [7] ALFRED HITCHCOCK, *noted producer of suspense films*: "I'm afraid of policemen. No kidding. I'm very law abiding, but it's a serious fear with me."

16th year of publication

moving finger



Difficult to judge heat of fire by analysis of smoke. That there's strong opposition to Vice Pres Nixon for 2nd term is unquestioned; that it is motivated in some degree by powerful forces close to the President is conceded. But, significantly, opposition isn't united upon a replacement. When leaders consider alternatives, strength of present incumbent becomes apparent. With attention this yr centered on 2nd spot, this is no time to trot out dark horses. Nominee must be seasoned, tested, widely known. And available alternatives have at least as much against them as has Nixon.

Dewey? His defeats are damaging; strong Midwest opposition. Knowland? Poison to liberals; unsympathetic with portions of Eisenhower program. Humphrey? Too much "big business" ammunition for Democrats to use. Gov Herter? Too old; health is poor.

Will Nixon eliminate himself? He might, if heat becomes embarrass-

ing to President. But this wouldn't be a natural voluntary action. To withdraw to a Cabinet post would be damaging to his political future. With Eisenhower legally limited to two terms, Republican victory in Nov would signal inter-party jockeying. His post is strategic spot.

On the plus side: Influential party politicians support Nixon. He is acceptable to many conservatives and liberals. He is the best hard-hitting Republican campaigner.

Now, for Democrats, assuming Stevenson as standard-bearer: They, too, need strong, popular 2nd-place man. This eliminates young relatively unknowns, such as Clement, of Tenn. Lyndon Johnson? A natural, but publicised heart attack makes him vulnerable. Symington? Senate term has 3 yrs to run; only 55, he can wait for more propitious time. Rayburn? Counted out by calendar. Lausche? Could be, but at his age (61 in Nov) he has little to gain from 2nd place on ticket. Kefauver? Would make a strong ticket, and this may be it. Danger is that he may alienate himself with Stevenson faction as primaries progress.

Maxwell Droke



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Quote

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Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes. is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



AGE—Youth—1

A man as he so lives, may die old at 30 or young at 80.—*Mutual Moments*, Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Ass'n.

AMERICA—2

Scoop up a handful of soil and you will hold in your hand the miracle of America. The precious grains of sand reflect a nation of contrasts, the unlimited horizons of sweeping plains, burning deserts and rolling prairies. The tranquility of snug harbors, quiet valleys, and shining inland lakes. The energy of thundering waterfalls, roaring cities, and the flaming sky of steel mills. The neighborliness of old rail fences, railroads and highways tying a nation together. The challenge of snow-capped mountains and giant trees towering into the sky. The bounty of vast fields of waving grain. The light of a great city at night. The noise of factory whistles calling a nation to work. This is America, the land we love!—WILFRED A PETERSON, industrial editor.

AUTOMATION—3

According to an economist of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, automation "could have almost as great an impact as war on our social and economic institutions . . . it can produce a 4-day work wk, an abundance of leisure and perhaps a new motivation for living other than acquisitiveness." —HOMER BIGART, *N Y Times*.

AVIATION—4

A veteran airline operator said, "Sometimes it is almost frightening when you have occasion to feel the real impact of the enthusiasm that the American people have for aviation. But when you figure back and realize that these are the same kind of folks who lit bonfires in their fields to guide the airmail pilots and painted signs on the roofs of barns and took up civic collections to build airports for the dinkiest little operators in the early days, it's not so hard to understand. There are just a lot more of them today."—*Bee-Hive*, hm, United Aircraft Corp'n.

BEHAVIOR—5

Granted the interesting but improbable and scientifically discredited theory that all men are born equal gets us nowhere. It's what we're equal to later that matters.—*Nuggets*, hm, Barnes-Ross Co.

BIBLE—6

No one ever graduates from Bible study until he meets its Author face to face.—EVERETT T HARRIS, quoted in *Christian Herald*.

Quote

washington

by Les & Liz
Carpenter

Some Democratic observations on Ike's Decision: "Dr White has given Ike a longer life expectancy at 65 with a heart attack than any insurance company would give a man of that age without one." . . . "No wonder Ike decided against farming at Gettysburg; he knew he couldn't make ends meet under the Benson program."

Said Sen Mike Monroney (D-Okla): "I wonder how everyone feels about Ike announcing for a 2nd term for Sherman Adams."

Some new Washington definitions: Reliable Source: the guy you just met; Informed Source: the guy who just told the guy you just met; Unimpeachable Source: the guy who started the rumor originally.

The public sensation made of the Senate's lobby investigation has put new wrinkles on the brows of many Congressmen. They fear negative publicity about big campaign contributions will shut off supply of such political money indefinitely. Rich won't give big sums for campaign expenses if they are subject to criticism for their generosity. Legislation pending to allow income-tax credit up to \$100 for campaign contributions won't help much. Not enough small contributions can be raised to meet the bills of a nat'l campaign.

Quote

CHARACTER—7

A scorpion, being a very poor swimmer, asked a turtle to carry him on his back across a river. "Are you mad?" exclaimed the turtle. "You'll sting me while I'm swimming and I'll drown."

"My dear turtle," laughed the scorpion, "If I were to sting you, you would drown and I would go down with you. Now, where is the logic in that?"

"You're right," cried the turtle.
"Hop on!"

The scorpion climbed aboard and halfway across the river gave the turtle a mighty sting. As they both sank to the bottom, the turtle resignedly said, "Do you mind if I ask you something? You said there'd be no logic in your stinging me. Why did you do it?"

"It has nothing to do with logic," the drowning scorpion sadly repl'd. "It's just my character."—*Horizons*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's Boston.

CHRISTIANITY—8

There are many roads that lead to Christ. The Christian is not one who has gone all the way with Christ. None of us have. The Christian is one who has found the right road. Tho you may not be at the end of your journey, if you are on the right road, at least your wandering has ceased. Even tho you may not be home, if you know the way you are not lost.—CHAS L ALLEN, *When the Heart Is Hungry* (Fleming Revell).

CHURCH—Attendance—9

Will power: When you can continue dressing for church after the Sunday paper has been thrown on the front porch.—*Fifth Wheel*, hm. Indiana Motor Truck Ass'n.



mining the magazines

Mad - of - the - Month : Marian Stafford, *Playmate* for March, featured by *Playboy* magazine, is photographed in provocative pose, engaged in tearing up current issue of *TV Guide*. Implication: she and her *Playboy* have more engaging things to do than look at tv. Publisher Quirk isn't amused.

In *Wochenpost* (published in East Berlin) Boris Polewi writes: (Quote translation): "The 1st and most important thing we noticed is the fact that the policy of peace, which the Soviet gov't believes in, the policy of brotherhood of peoples, the policy of the peaceful co-existence of countries with different social systems, is also beginning to bear fruit in the U S."

U S and Soviet Union have just come to an agreement whereby Russia will print and distribute an English - language magazine here and U S will publish *Illustrated America* for sale in Russia, under auspices of U S Information Agency. Our edition will sell for 5 rubles, or about \$1.25 at official exchange rate.

Needlework page of *Woodmen of the World Magazine* features pattern for a maternity dress—not an especially noteworthy item. But this one, according to accompanying text, is available in Jr Miss sizes!

According to an item we've just translated from *Weltbild* (Munich) no more Grace Kelly films will be shown in Monaco. At the court of Prince Rainer they are of the opinion that it would be best not to show her to her future subjects being kissed by other men.

New Publications: Vanderbilt Univ, Nashville, Tenn, is launching *The Race Relations Law Reporter*, 1st legal reporting service devoted to desegregation rulings and ordinances. Bi-monthly, \$2 per yr. . . American Book Publishers Council, Inc, 2 W 46th St, N Y C, is issuing a new bi-monthly, *Censorship Bulletin*. Covers actions by Fed'l, state and local authorities and private groups that "tend to abridge" freedom of information.

In its Religious Book number (2-25-'56) *Publishers' Wkly* features an article by Dr Chas Francis Potter on what are familiarly termed the "Dead Sea Scrolls." Dr Potter has been studying these mss (predating Christianity by 1000 yrs) since their discovery in '47. In this article he relates what has thus far been gleaned by scholars; describes and evaluates various books on the subject that have been published, or are in course of preparation.

Quote

COMMITTEES—10

The big trouble in joining any organization is that you have to attend all the meetings to protect yourself from being appointed on a committee.—*Gilcrafter*, hm, Gilbert Paper Co.

" "

Committee: A group of the unfit, appointed by the unwilling, to do the unnecessary. — WAYNE FRARY, *American Organist*.

COURAGE—11

Courage is the spirit that makes conditions favorable to our efforts. —*Wkly Unity*.

CRIME—12

To read about frequent crimes and then to go right on just as tho nothing had happened is an omen of despair, and we are condemned on 2 counts: 1st, that so many of our young people are involved; and 2nd, that the reaction of indifference, complacency, and apathy as evidenced by the average citizen is often shockingly beyond description. . . . More tears are shed in our theatres over fancied tragedies than in our churches over real ones.—FRANK C RIDEOUT, "Our Civic Responsibility," *Watchman-Examiner*, 2-16-'56.

EASTER—13

Yrs ago Dr L P Jacks made the observation that one trouble with the churches is that too many people want to have Easter without Calvary. In other words, they want the joy of Christianity without its labor and sacrificial love.—HALFORD E & ROBERT E LUCCOCK, "Get Fitted for Easter," *Pulpit Digest*, 3-'56.

EASTER—14

Christ has outlasted the empire that crucified him 1900 yrs ago.—RALPH W SOCKMAN, minister & author.

ECONOMICS—15

In reality. . . the "capitalist" of classic economics is gone completely. Now the "worker" of classical economics is about to follow him. —PETER F DRUCKER, *Harvard Business Review*.

Quote scrap book

I had rather believe all the fables in the legends and the Talmud and the Alcoran, than that this universal frame is without a mind. A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.—Sir FRANCIS BACON, who died 330 yrs ago (Apr 9, 1626).

EDUCATION—16

Right now we have 8.6 million American youths of college age, 18 to 21; but in the grade school group of 7 to 10, we have 13.2 million.

In 10 yrs we will not only have more young men and women of college age, but more of them will want to go to college. The goal of the average American family used to be high school; now it's college. —BART McDOWELL, "Will There be Room for Your Youngster in College?" *Town Jnl*, 3-'56.

Quote

FORESIGHT—17

A reporter once asked the engineer of the 20th Century Limited what he thought about while the train was whipping thru the night at 70 m p h. The engineer repl'd, "I think about a mile ahead."

Thinking "a mile ahead" is an essential of business success today. Indeed, a mile ahead seems hardly enough, when an event half-a-world away can have such an immediate and telling effect upon business developments.— *Property*, syndicated by Cambridge Associates, Boston.

FORGIVING—18

Some yrs ago, after a vigorous brotherly and sisterly disagreement, our three children retired only to be aroused at 2 o'clock in the morning by a terrific thunderstorm. Hearing an unusual noise upstairs, I called to find out what was going on.

A little voice ans'd, "We are all in the closet forgiving each other." —ROB'T C TUTTLE, "How Love Cancels Hate," *Christian Advocate*, 3-1-'56.

HANDICAPS—19

In a little town in the French Pyrenees is a shrine celebrated for miracles of healing. One day shortly after World War II an amputee veteran hobbled up to the shrine. Someone nearby remarked: "That silly man! Does he think God will give him back his leg?"

The veteran, overhearing, turned and repl'd: "Of course I do not expect God to give me back my leg. I am going to pray to God to help me live without it."—*Forward*.

HUMILITY—20

One way to restore humility is to read the help-wanted ads. You'd be surprised to find how many positions there are which you are too ignorant, too unattractive or too old to fill.—OREN ARNOLD, *Kewanis Magazine*.

IDEALS—21

It is not the presence of an idea that saves but the fearless, strong-hearted devotion to an ideal. —W JETHRO, *Forbes*.

IDEALS—22

A man may develop only one idea, but he does not do it really well unless he gives you the feel of all other ideas pressing in around it.—J G WRIGHTMAN, "The Uneasy Don," *Twentieth Century*, London, 2-'56.

INTELLIGENCE—23

Intelligence is learned behavior manifested in action.—DAVID HAROLD FINK, *For People Under Pressure* (Simon & Schuster).

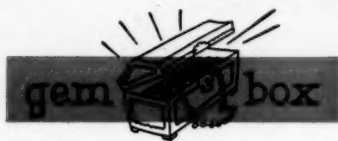
LANGUAGE—Foreign—24

The immense value of becoming acquainted with a for'gn language is that we are thereby led into a new world of tradition and thought and feeling. — HAVELOCK ELLIS, quoted in *Modern Language Jnl*.

LEISURE—25

To enjoy leisure a man must first abandon himself to it and feel its warmth.—E B WHITE, "A Strategem for Retirement," *Holiday*, 3-'56.

Quote



King Corn

With farm surpluses already a touchy election issue, politicians are unlikely to hail this wk's milestone in the development of America's biggest product—and biggest home-grown problem—corn. The Corn Belt's high yield (and thus its huge surpluses) can be laid partly to hybrid seed corn, the 1st shipment of which went 40 yrs ago (Apr 13, 1916) to Sam'l Ramsey, Jacobsburg, Ohio farmer. This sturdy seed fathered our bumper crops, with their growers, the farm vote, an angry voice in nat'l politics. Since Senators hardly wax poetic over this troublesome voter, we turn to prairie poet Carl Sandburg. This poem, Illinois Farmer, is from his Cornhuskers volume. Bury this old Illinois farmer with respect.

He slept the Illinois nights of his life after days of work in Illinois cornfields.

Now he goes on a long sleep.

The wind he listened to in the corn silk and the tassels, the wind that combed his red beard zero mornings when the snow lay white on the yellow ears in the bushel basket at the cornerib,

The same wind will now blow over the place here where his hands must dream of Illinois corn.

Quote

MARRIAGE—26

Studies have shown that individuals emotionally starved as children make poor marriage risks; that, on the other hand a history of happiness in family background is an important factor in successful marriage, because it provides that sense of emotional security, including the ability to give and receive affection, which is the only adequate foundation for marital happiness.—H LEE JACOBS, "The Art of Successful Marriage," *Internat'l Jnl of Religious Education*, 3-56.

MODERN AGE—27

Used to be that a man had to have a wife and a team of horses before he could start farming. Now with a refrigerator, an electric stove and a tractor he could make out.—WHEELER McMILLEN, editorial, *Farm Jnl*.

PERFECTION—28

Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of the greatest pitchers of all time, got some form of pitching practice during his farm life. He threw balls, stones, pieces of brick, apples, anything he could find. He nailed a catcher's glove to a chicken coop and would throw at it until he could hit it 9 times out of 10. In a world series, admirers would discuss his ease and mastery. But no one knew better than he that back of his amazing pitching was the patient drudgery of pitching at that old catcher's mitt nailed to a chicken coop.—Rev A PURNELL BAILEY, *Grit*.

PERSISTENCE—29

Wise is a man when he learns that persistence wins respect and insistence is apt to grow annoying.—Iowa Farmer and Equipment Retailer.

pathways to the past

Edited by Janet Baldwin



Pan American Wk
American Comedy Wk
Nat'l Noise Abatement Wk
Nat'l Sunday School Wk

Apr 8—Nat'l Mother-in-Law Day
... Can you imagine John Foster Dulles and Sen Harry Byrd shooting it out? Well, just 130 yrs ago (1826) Sec'y of State Henry Clay, and another Virginia senator, John Randolph, settled a quarrel with a pistol duel (both missed twice, then reconciled) ... 10 yrs ago (1946) the League of Nations met in Geneva for the last time, voted all powers to the UN, and disbanded.

Apr 9—Sir Francis Bacon, English philosopher whose inquiring logic freed science from its medieval rut, d 330 yrs ago (1626), victim of his scientific curiosity (contracting pneumonia during frozen-food experiments) ... Reaching the Mississippi 265 yrs ago (1691), LaSalle named it the Louisiana for his king (but the Indian's "father of waters" stuck).

Apr 10—The mighty N Y Tribune (now *Herald-Tribune*) began 115 yrs ago (1841) under its most-famed editor, Horace Greeley ... The ASPCA was incorp'd 90 yrs ago (1866), and anyone not recognizing those initials has probably never whipped a horse in public.

Apr 11—The stenotype (machine for taking dictation) pat'd 80 yrs ago (1876) ... Iowa reluctantly repealed its ban on cigarette sales 35 yrs ago (1921), but slapped on the world's 1st cigarette tax.

Apr 12—N Carolina earned a footnote in history books 180 yrs ago (1776) by being 1st to declare for independence, with its Halifax Resolutions directing its Congress delegates to vote for a break from Britain ... 110th anniv (1846) of the chartering of the Pennsylvania Ry ... The Civil War actually began 95 yrs ago (1861) when S Carolina militia bombarded Ft Sumter; its surrender after 32 hrs' siege exhilarated the South, united North.

Apr 13—105th b'day (1851) of Dr Rob't Abbe, NYC medic who introduced radium treatment for cancer in U S ... Hybrid seed corn, the Corn Belt's biggest boon since sunshine, was 1st sold only 40 yrs ago (1916); at \$15 a bushel to Ohio farmer Sam'l Ramsey.

Apr 14—Pan American Day ... The 1st Lincoln statue wholly financed by ex-slaves was unveiled 80 yrs ago (1876) in Washington. ... N Y C welcomed liberal Russian author Maxim Gorky 50 yrs ago (1906) as goodwill spokesman for Russian masses (but after finding the lady with him wasn't his wife, the public hounded him from the country).

Quote

'of all things'



Representatives of American industry are now busy setting up appointments to interview and employ graduates of our leading colleges and universities.

But these representatives are not primarily concerned with the '56 crop of graduates; most of these have long since been pledged. They are making appointments now for '57!

The simple truth is that we face an acute shortage of trained young minds—and the situation grows worse each yr. In '56 our institutions of higher learning will graduate about 350,000 students, but well over a million are urgently needed. One placement director estimates that there are 12 to 15 jobs awaiting each graduating engineer; 8 to 10 for each teacher; 5 to 6 for business administration specialists, and about 3 jobs for each liberal arts grad. Cornell's school of chemical and metallurgical engineering will graduate 40 in June; more than 400 firms have sought permission to interview the crop!

Most graduates are offered starting salaries of \$350 to \$450 a month, with transportation paid to the location point. Some firms offer to tour graduates around the country to inspect their operations.

So you can put away those old gags about the unemployed—and unemployable — college grad.

Quote

POPULATION—30

The most dangerous period lies in the next 30 or 40 yrs. If nothing is done to bring down the rate of human increase during that time, mankind will find itself living in a world exposed to disastrous miseries and charged with frustrations more explosive than any we can envision. — JULIAN HUXLEY, "World Population," *Scientific American*, 3-'56.

RELIGION—31

I would give nothing for that man's religion whose very dog and cat are not better for it.—ROWLAND HILL, *Family Circle*.

SELF—Improvement—32

Andy Dolbow, the American Indian preacher of considerable note, was a man of little education, but I once heard him exhort his hearers to improve their minds for the honor of God. "When you are chopping wood," he explained, "and you have a dull axe you must work all the harder to cut the log. A sharp axe makes easy work. So sharpen your axe all you can."—*Alliance Wkly.*

SPEECH—Speaking—33

The success of any good public speaker depends, in no small degree, on his "consciously cutting thick slices of ham."—RAYMOND E KIRK, *Chemical & Engineering News*.

SURVIVAL—34

Our best chance for survival lies not in our courage or our resolution so much as in our modesty and patience. We cannot master the forces of history, but we may be able to beguile them.—REINHOLD NIEBUHR, "The Cause and Cure of the American Psychosis," *American Scholar*, Winter '55-56.

TAXES—35

A great and good American, beloved by almost everyone for his wisdom and his humor, was Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. One day, as he was working at his desk, an assistant noticed that the old jurist was busy making out his income tax return.

"It's a shame," the young man exploded, "that you should have to devote your time to this tax business when you have so many important things to do."

"I don't mind a bit," Holmes replied with a smile. "I like taxes. Taxes buy civilization." — BILL CARLTON, "Tax Time Is Near," *Eagle*, 3-56.

TEACHERS—Salary—36

The day is almost forgotten when people assumed that the career of a physician carried a commitment to being underpaid. I doubt if adequate compensation has lowered the quality of medical care. And I am sure that the quality of American education will be far better when it is staffed by adequately compensated teachers. —MORTON A RAUCH, Business mgr., Antioch College, "Louder, please, professor," *Antioch Notes*, 2-56.

TEACHERS—Teaching—37

Altho 45,700 graduates trained as elementary teachers came out of the colleges this yr, there is still a net shortage of 72,000 teachers in our grade schools.—*Phi Delta Kappan*.

WORLD RELATIONS—38

The most indispensable obligation of a rich and fortunate country to its neighbors is to see that its own prosperity remains on a solid foundation.—ADLAI E STEVENSON, *What I Think* (Harpers).

Mr. Q's column



A sidelight on intregation ruckus is the boycott now being carried on in the South against certain Northern manufacturers whose actions, it is believed, have directly or indirectly aided desegregation. A prime example is Ford Motor Co. The motor company is blamed for interracial contributions of Ford Foundation and Fund for the Republic, over neither of which it exercises the slightest control. But the campaign is beginning to hurt Ford sales in the deep South.

Grist gleaned by our correspondents in for'gn parts: Fortnum & Mason, extremely conservative London dept'store (clerks wear black coats and striped pants) has belatedly installed cash registers—but only with the proviso that all bells be removed, to avoid disturbing serenity of patron. . . In Stockholm, a large millinery shop now offers 10% discount if decision is made within 20 min's . . . Printemps, Paris dept'store, has installed cages for stray dogs picked up and normally dispatched to the pound. Patrons may adopt pets, but must agree to ret'n dog to store if they decide not to keep it. . . And there's the sign in an Italian bus: "Don't talk to driver. He needs both hands for driving!"

Quote

GOOD STORIES you can use...



A Senator telephoned the British Embassy on Geo Washington's b'day. When the phone was ans'd, he kidded the embassy staff mbr: "You are working on one of our nat'l holidays; I'm not sure our gov't would approve of that."

Replied the Britisher: "My gov't expects me to be attentive to duty on all American holidays. By not being alert one July the fourth, we lost some valuable real estate!"

This brings to mind the favorite story of a Washington correspondent who rode a Presidential campaign train thru a lush valley of California. Sitting next to him was a distinguished British writer on his 1st tour of the U S. The Englishman observed the fertile land and evidence of wealth everywhere and finally spoke up: "Damn George III!"—*Quote Washington Bureau.* a

" "

"Young man," said the angry father from the head of the stairs, "didn't I hear the clock strike four when you brought my daughter home?"

"You did," admitted the boy. "It was going to strike eleven, but I grabbed it and held the gong so it wouldn't disturb you."

The father muttered: "Dawgone! Why didn't I think of that in my day!"—*Texas Outlook.* b

Quote

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

DAN BENNETT

In a remote section of the country an elderly native died. Word of his passing reached the county-seat. The coroner, a tall, strapping young fellow, got in his car and drove out to the deceased's house.

"Did Sam Williams live here?" he asked the weeping young widow who opened the door.

"Yes," replied the woman between sobs.

"Well," said the coroner, "I've come for the remains."

The woman's crying died down as she slowly sized up the handsome young fellow standing in the doorway. "Well," she explained, "I is the remains, but you'll have to wait until I pack my clothes."

—"

This joke goes all the way back to the WPA days. A group of men were sent out with a foreman with instructions to dig holes and then fill them back up. They did this for a while, but each time after the hole was filled they had some dirt left over. The foreman studied the problem for about an hr, and then announced: "The only thing I can think of is to dig the holes a little deeper."—*OLLIE M JAMES, Cincinnati Enquirer.* c

QUIPS

A poverty-stricken little Italian fisher village wanted to take advantage of the current interest in Italy, so they invited the head of an internat'l travel co to visit them. He agreed, but before going out to look around he asked the mayor, "What do you have that might be of interest to tourists?" The mayor first mentioned an extinct volcano.

"Heavenly days!" screamed the travel specialist. "Do you mean to tell me that you folks had a volcano here and let it go out!"—*Sonnenschein*, Bielefeld (QUOTE translation). d

A woman applying for renewal of her driver's license was amused when a special clerk who was interrogating her slightly changed one question, asking: "Have you ever been adjudged insane or feeble-minded—that is, by anyone other than your own children?" —*American Farm Youth.*

An excited citizen rushed into the FBI office in Chicago, waving a little black notebook. "I found this on the elevator," he shouted. "It's in code!"

The local FBI agent examined it and read: "K1, P2, CO8," etc. Putting the vast, intricate code-breaking to work, he found he couldn't break the code. He sent it to Washington for expert attention.

A young lady clerk quickly decoded it, as follows: "Knit one, purl two, cast on eight."—*Capper's Wkly.*

When a man is driven to his knees and throws in the sponge, it may be he's just getting ready to wash the kitchen floor.—O A BAT-TISTA.

Spring, once heralded by the 1st bare toes in the schoolroom, is now announced by the 1st bare midriff in the supermarket.—Sen Soaper, syndicated col.

To live happily in the country one must have the soul of a poet, the mind of a philosopher, the simple tastes of a hermit—and a good car.—Nuggets, hm, Barnes-Ross Co.

In France, every little boy can grow up to be Prime Minister—and most of them do.—Banking.

It's no use crying over spilt milk. It only makes it salty for the cat.—Exec's Digest, syndicated by Cambridge Associates, Inc. Boston.

The Sunday rider realizes how citified the suburbs have become when he finds out how far out he has to drive to show the children a cow.— Boston Globe.

The only trouble with being able to read women like a book is that you are liable to forget your place.
—Brevities, hm, Glen L Campbell
Printing, Inc.

Quote

behind the IRON CURTAIN



A Russian who had managed to get across the Red Border was being questioned and searched by the police in his new country.

"What's this?" the police asked, when they found a bottle of pills.

"Oh, that's a cure for headaches," the Russian said.

"And what's this?" they asked about another bottle of pills.

"That's a cure for toothache."

They came to a picture of Molotov and demanded, "But what's this?"

That," said the Russian, "is a cure for homesickness." — PAUL STEINER, *American Mercury*.

"That Santa Claus guy sure messed up this deal," said the draftee.

"What's the beef?" asked his buddy.

The draftee explained, "Fifteen yrs ago I asked for a soldier suit—and now I get it."—*Automotive Dealer News*.

An old gentleman in the mid-west consulted a doctor about his heart. Every time he took a deep breath, he said, he could hear his heart squeak.

The doctor went over him carefully, but found nothing amiss. But he did prescribe a bit of lubricating oil for a small pulley on the old gent's suspenders.—*Phil-news*, hm, Phillips Petroleum Corp'n.

Last fall a city man took his young son to the State Fair. The fond papa pointed out the champion bulls, champion pigs, champion goats, champion sheep, champion chickens, champion rabbits, champion pigeons, and so on. Then father asked: "Any questions?"

"Yes," said Junior. "Who did they have to fight to get to be champions?"—*Amarillo Ranger*.

An American golfer was playing in a special Christmas charity match, held in Scotland. Standing on the tee at a short hole, he surveyed the green and then asked his caddie—a local man—for his number five iron.

"Against this wind," observed the lad, "yon's a spoon shot."

"Nonsense!" exclaimed the golfer, holding out his hand. "Number five."

"Tak' ma tip," persisted the caddie, doggedly "an' tak' yer spoon."

Somewhat irritated, the American snatched his number five from his bag and dropped a ball. He smote it crisply. Alighting on the green, it rolled lazily towards the hole and dropped into the tin.

"Well!" cried the American, "what d'you know about that?"

"Na'sae bad," said the caddie, unemotionally, "but ye'd have done it be'er wi' a spoon!"—*Tit-Bits*, London.

Since the history teacher planned to discuss "The Puritans in America" that day, she opened the class with the question:

"Does anyone know what people were punished in stocks?"

A precocious voice trilled: "Small investors."—*N Y Times Mag*.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



Reflections At Or Near Fifty
At fifty, one should begin to know what to throw away.—Clifton Fadiman, in "Party of One."

A man of fifty ought to know
What things to keep and what to throw

Away. He ought to be emphatic
About the clutter in the attic,
The bent, the broken, the corroded,
The obsolete, the long outmoded.

A man of fifty ought to clear
His desk off— maybe once a year.
He ought to have a fit of passion
And throw out all that's out of fashion

And out of date and out of fix.
He should at last say firmly,
"Nix!"

A man of fifty ought to start
Unburdening his home and heart
And getting rid of any number
Of useless items that encumber.
But let him not, this time of life,
Look too intently at his wife.

”

Two hunters had been out in the woods for several hrs and one of them had been growing uneasy. Finally panic overcame him. "We're lost!" he cried to his companion. "What on earth are we going to do?"

"Take it easy," said his composed friend. "Shoot an extra deer and the game warden will be here in a min and a half."—*Arkansas Baptist*. 1

When presented to the Duke of Edinburgh, archaeologist Max Mallowan remarked, "I believe, sir, you have met the important mbr of my family, my wife, Agatha Christie."

"I guess you know," smiled the Duke, "the same holds true in our house."—DAVID E GREEN, *Cosmopolitan*. m

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The makers of French cultural films had made a movie in the Congo. When they ret'd to Paris they told of an almost undiscovered tribe that lived there and was completely wild. "Those people don't even pay taxes!" one commented.

"Well, then," inquired actor Fernandel, "what are they so wild about?"—*Revue*, Munich (Quote translation). n

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The teen-ager's father eyed her sternly as she carried her school-books to a chair facing the TV set.

"You'll never get your homework done properly watching television," he scolded.

"Oh, sure I will, Dad," repl'd the girl. "It's a very short assigment tonight—just about 6 commercials' worth."—*Wall St Jnl*. o

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"Well, darling," said the little boy's mother as he walked into the kitchen, "were you a good boy at school today?"

"Sure," ans'ed the lad. "How much trouble can you get into standing in a corner all day?"—E KENYON, *American Wkly*. p

Quote

Quote-ettes

HERBERT SUSSAN, producer, *Wide, Wide World* tv show: "People outside the Manhattan and Hollywood rat race live much happier lives. They work normal hrs, play normal hrs, and have more opportunity to live a full life."

1-Q-t

" "

MARILYN MONROE, actress: "I don't want to be the highest paid star in Hollywood. When I'm old and in a rocking chair, I'll need a roof over my head—but I want to have memories of having been a real actress."

3-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

news of the NEW

Edited by Alice Jacobs



Employers or executives can usually page personnel over the public address system. But possibly their place of business doesn't include a public address system, or perhaps they want to page a person privately. There is a new radio pager which permits private, individual paging. *Science News Letter*, 1719 N St, N W, Washington 6, D C, reports on the pager. The portable transistorized receiver weighs only 10 oz's and can be carried in or snapped to a pocket. The receiver is free from common types of interference.

Of a different kind of interest to businessmen is a new Remington Rand standard typewriter which has removable and interchangeable type. This permits typist to change one or all of the characters on the machine in a few min's. Typist removes old type block with tweezers, selects a new one and snaps it into place. There are, believe it or not, 116 different type fonts including such things as medical, engineering and musical symbols. Machine costs \$195, plus extra for type fonts.

NOTE here items of special interest in this issue —————
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